

The Intelligencer.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

E. N. HOPKINS - Editor
I. G. NEALE - Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—LONG TERM.
A. M. WOODSON.

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—SHORT TERM.
WALLER W. GRAYES.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
HOWARD A. GASS.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.
H. R. OGLESBY.

CONGRESSMAN.
C. W. HAMLIN.

REPRESENTATIVE.
JOSEPH H. CHRISTIE.

PROBATE JUDGE.
T. A. WALKER.

COUNTY CLERK.
C. L. GLASSCOCK.

CIRCUIT CLERK.
J. W. SYDNOR.

RECORDER.
HENRY W. MCNEEL.

COLLECTOR.
GEORGE B. GORDON.

TREASURER.
BATE C. DRUMMOND.

SHERIFF.
CHARLES F. KINKEAD.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
N. M. HOUX.

PRESIDING JUDGE.
JOSEPH B. HAGOOD.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE—WESTERN DISTRICT.
E. MEREDITH THOMAS.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE—EASTERN DISTRICT.
HARRY BODEKORR.

CORONER.
DR. F. W. MANN.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Clay Township—J. A. Lockhart.

Davis Township—J. C. Gunn.

Dover Township—Geo. F. Zeysing.

Freedom Township—C. J. Fitzgerald.

Lexington Township—R. A. Hicklin.

Middleton Township—W. Scott Thomas.

Shi-a-Bar Township—Price McCormick.

Washington Township—Julius Stoll.

TOWNSHIP CONSTABLES.

Clay Township—J. F. Larkin.

Davis Township—J. E. Nevill.

Dover Township—S. C. Hodges.

Freedom Township—Geo. Neff.

Lexington Township—J. C. Stapleton.

Middleton Township—Wood McGrew.

Shi-a-Bar Township—J. L. Shackelford.

Washington Township—O. W. Kincheloe.

Harvard University this year con-

ferred nine hundred and seventeen

Agrees.

Governor Folk has announced the

appointment of Theodore R. Bland

as police commissioner to succeed

Andrew C. Maroney.

Bryan and "Nick" Longworth both

seem to be receiving some attention

abroad, but close inspection might

reveal a difference in kind and

possibly in motive.

President Roosevelt has given out

an announcement that he will go to

Panama in October and that he will

probably give up two western trips

previously contemplated.

The Wisconsin State Democratic

convention this week endorsed Bryan

for president in 1908. It is likely

that Bryan will have the endorsement

of every state in the union before the

next national convention.

Governor Frantz of Oklahoma, it is

reported will not be a candidate for

election as governor of the new state.

It is intimated that President

Roosevelt has promised to appoint

him a major in the regular army.

The British newspapers are urging

Edward to accept the invitation

this country to visit the James

Wan Exposition next year and on the

me journey to visit the Province of

Nada. Emperor William has also

been invited to visit this country at

a time.

Governor Hoch is advocating a

distilled alcohol distillery as an in-

stitution for the employment of the

convicts of the penitentiary. Such

an institution would not come in

competition with any already estab-

lished business and the governor be-

lieves that it could be made a source

of revenue.

Two poor devils this week pleaded

guilty to illegal voting in Kansas City

character of them, and makes them
more easily controlled under the
statutes and ordinances.

The killing of Stanford White by
Harry Thaw is occupying much space
in the papers. The trial will prob-
ably consume years of time, for both
parties were millionaires. Both were
moral perverts undeserving of the
protection of the law. White got
what was coming to him, and Thaw
ought to be hanged for not commit-
ting suicide when a small boy.

The much abused Senate wants the
packers to pay the expense of govern-
ment inspection while the much
praised House wants the government
to pay the cost of inspection. Very
much the same situation prevails over
the rate bill and the pure food bill.
The Standard Oil Company, the
whiskey rectifiers and the packers are
lined up with the House.

The administration has announced
a pretty stiff programme of trust
prosecution. It includes the Standard
Oil Trust, the Beef Trust, the Drug
Trust, the Elevator Trust, the N. W.
Paper Trust, Pennsylvania railroad
and the St. Louis Bridge and Ter-
minal Company. But after the Paul
Morton case what faith can the
people have in the sincerity of these
prosecutions?

A resolution introduced by senator
LaFollette providing for the extension
of the scope of the investigation now
being conducted by the Interstate
Commerce Commission so as to
include the transportation and
storage of grain was passed this week
and will open up a field of scandal
familiar only to the people of the
northwestern states.

The new packinghouse inspection
bill merely provides that the inspec-
tion which for years has been made
of all products destined to be exported
shall be extended to include products
destined to domestic consumption.
Some cities had reached this end by
ordinance providing that packing-
house meat should not be sold in
those cities unless they bore the
stamp of the federal inspector.

Judge Grosscup in an address before
the Ottawa Chautauqua assembly
said a few days ago that the trust
legislation needed was in the direc-
tion of locating legal and moral
responsibility in some person or per-
sons connected with the management
of these institutions. If this were
done, Judge Grosscup thinks that in
a little while public sentiment as
well as the courts would hold the
trusts to the same moral accountabil-
ity as individuals.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio,
has accepted an invitation to preside
at the reception to be given to Mr.
Bryan in Madison Square Garden in
September. Henri Watterson has
been chosen to make the speech of
welcome in behalf of the South.
Alexander Troup of Connecticut will
welcome Bryan in behalf of the East.
The spokesman for the West has not
been announced. Governor Folk is
chairman of the committee which
will receive Mr. Bryan when he lands.

Two weeks ago congress passed a
resolution authorizing the president
to purchase all Panama Canal
supplies in this country unless he
deemed the bids extortionate; and
this week all the papers announce
under a Washington date line that
the government has purchased two
steel dredge boats from the Maryland
Steel Company at \$262,000 and that
this was not the lowest bid. The
other bids were not given. It would
be interesting to learn just how this
information got to the Associated
Press in just this form.

The INTELLIGENCER is in receipt
of the statehood edition of the
Chickasha Indian Territory Express,
sent by A. P. Slusher, formerly of
this city, now of the Chickasaw
Trust Company Bank. The paper
contains twenty four pages fully
illustrated with half tone cuts of the
men and institutions which have
made Chickasha what it is. There
are interesting sketches of the
industries and natural resources of
the country, with statistics and
historical statements. The edition
is exceedingly creditable and highly
interesting.

William H. Wallace has announced
his candidacy for congress from the
Kansas City district. Mr. Wallace is
erratic and extreme, but he is an
honest man, serious, conscientious,
and patriotic. There is not another
office in the gift of the people that
he is as well qualified to fill. In
comparison with the other announced

candidates he far outclasses them all
in party service and ability. The
people of Lafayette county have
always had a warm place in their
hearts for Mr. Wallace and they trust
that he may be nominated and
elected.

"What does Bryan mean by a
private monopoly?" says the Kansas
City Journal; "does he mean that a
man who owns a farm must be
relieved of his property. A farm is a
private monopoly. Does he mean
that the owners of stores and
factories must go out of business.
These are private monopolies," etc.
Now this is not like the Journal and
is wholly unworthy of it. The
Journal knows what a private
monopoly is. The Journal is owned
by members of private corporations
seeking monopolistic power and it
exists to defend these things.

Circuit Judge Ryder of St. Louis
rendered an interesting and singular
verdict in a case in St. Louis this
week in which the plaintiff was a
plumbers' supplies manufacturing
company and the defendant was a
customer. The customer acknowl-
edged the debt but made his defense
upon the ground that the plaintiff
was an unlawful trust without stand-
ing in the court, and that the debt
could not be collected in court any
more than a gambling debt. The
court sustained the contention of the
defendant. If this decision is sus-
tained by the higher courts interest-
ing results will follow.

The governor of a state ought not
to be embarrassed with the power to
commute sentences of death. As
soon as a man or woman is capitally
condemned, the sentimentalists begin
a harmful agitation through the
press. The newspapers willing for
gain to injure the cause of public
morals and healthy sentiment fill
their columns daily with accounts of
the words, looks, gestures, and
minutest actions of the criminal to
catch the attention of the prurient.
Much of a governor's time is taken
up with appeals in behalf of criminals,
and it is wholly unreasonable to make
it necessary for him to be the final
judge of all the criminals in the state
except the poor friendless scoundrels.
If the people have become too chicken-
hearted for capital punishment, then
it is better that capital punishment
be abolished than to have it apply
only to the friendless and inflicted
only by the direction of a governor
elected for more important offices.

The republican party gives every
evidence of having reached a state of
blindness like that of the democratic
party just before the war between
the states. With some just claim to
origin in moral ideas, the republican
party in late years has become the
instrument of predatory wealth,
trusts, special interests and grafts.
The character of the party and of its
aims may be inferred from the men
chosen to represent it. Burtons,
Mitchells, Algers, Depews, Platts,
Drydens, Elkinse, Spooners, Aldriches
and Duponts are entirely too nume-
rous in the republican party to be con-
sidered accidents. They are the
proper representatives of what the
republican party in recent years has
come to stand for. Sooner or later
the public must lose confidence in a
party whose policies have introduced
trusts, monopolies, and vast industrial
interests into politics, corrupting the
ballot, legislatures and congresses.
They must lose confidence in a party
which has put itself under obliga-
tions to insurance companies, rail
roads and protected interests until it
is unable to shake off these influences.
The republican party must soon find
itself crowded into a corner with no
alternate but to stand pat for its
friends. It must get into the posi-
tion of the democratic party half a
century ago on the slavery question.
The issue between the republican
party and the opposition party must
soon become a moral issue; and upon
such an issue there can be only one
outcome.

Union Church Services.

Following is the programme for the
union services during the remainder
of the summer:
July 1st, Baptist church, Rev. R. B.
Briney.
July 8th, Christian church, Rev. R.
T. Mansfield.
July 15th, Methodist church, Rev.
E. C. Gordon.
July 22nd, Presbyterian church,
Rev. J. W. Howell.
July 29th, Baptist church, Rev. C.
G. Meyer.
August 5th, Christian church, Rev.
E. C. Gordon.
August 12th, Methodist church, Rev.
R. T. Mansfield.
August 19th, Presbyterian church,
Rev. C. G. Adams.
August 26th, Baptist church, Rev.
J. W. Howell.

Missouri Government Land.

Springfield, Mo., June 27.—The
officials of the local United States
Land Office, which, since the con-
solidations some months ago, is the
only Government Land Office in
Missouri, issued their annual report
today.

This shows that there is now in
Missouri less than 100,000 acres of
Government land. July 1, 1905,
there were 150,000 acres. A year ago
there were thirty-eight counties in
Missouri having Government land, and
the report just issued shows that there
are now but twenty-seven.

White House Good Enough.

Washington, June 24.—Speaker
Cannon has turned down hard the plan
which had been indorsed by Mr.
Bartholdt, chairman of the House
committee on public buildings and
grounds, to appropriate money for the
purchase of the "Henderson castle"
for the purpose of turning it into a
new White house and a home for the
President. An item carrying the
amount was included in the public
building appropriations bill, but the
Speaker overruled it absolutely and it
has now been stricken out.

"Henderson castle" was built by
and is now the residence of John B.
Henderson, ex-senator from Missouri.
It is a magnificent structure on a
large lot in the highest and most
commanding part of Washington. It
is built on the plan of a European
castle. For many years it has been
asserted that the present White house
should be devoted to business and
official functions solely and that the
President and his family should have
another residence on the heights.
The White house is built on low land
and is near the Potomac, a neighbor-
hood that is regarded as malarial. If
a removal were contemplated, it is
contended that a better site could not
be found than that of "Henderson
castle."

Moody to Proceed Against Many Lines.

Washington, June 27.—Attorney
General Moody has directed that suits
be brought against a large number of
railroad companies to recover penalties
for violation of the safety appliance
law through failure to keep their
equipment in proper condition.

The largest number of violations
attributed to any road is fifty-two
against the Atlantic Coast Line
Railroad.

Among the roads made defendants
are the following:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe;
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
Railway; Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway; Chicago, Rock Island
and Pacific Railway; Colorado &
Northwestern Company; Colorado &
Southern Railway; Denver & Rio
Grande Railroad; El Paso &
Southwestern Railroad; Missouri
Pacific Railway; Muscatine North &
South Railway; National City & Otag;
Northern Pacific Company; Rio
Grande & Pecos Springs Railroad;
San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt River
Railroad.

A missionary in Japan, observes the
Springfield (Mass.) Republican, has
done Mr. Bryan an enormous political
service by writing home Mr. Bryan's
alleged answer to an invitation to a
banquet on Sunday from the Governor
of a Japanese province. "Mr. Bryan
declined, saying, 'I always go to
church on the Lord's day.'" When
the pastor of a Denver Presbyterian
church had read this last Sunday, he
paused and thereupon thrilled his
congregation by this utterance:
"Nothing on earth can keep Mr.
Bryan from being President of the
United States." Mr. Bryan is a
Presbyterian himself, by the way.
—Jefferson City Tribune.

J. B. Crouch and John Morris, of
Shi-a-Bar township, were in this city
Thursday.

In the army of the Haytian republic
chairs are provided for the use of
sentries when on duty.

An estate of 10,000 acres bordering
on the Delaware river is solely utilized
for the study of live birds. It is
thoroughly equipped as a bird
observatory.

The largest mass of pure rock salt
in the world lies under the province of
Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be
550 miles long, 20 broad and 20 feet
in thickness.

Marksboro, a town of 500 inhabit-
ants in New Jersey, has earned the
strange distinction of not reporting the
birth of a baby for five years. There
is not a cradle or baby carriage in the
whole place.

In Georgia the mountaineers catch
trout with a sledge hammer. Their
practice is to thump a rock, under
which a trout seeks refuge, with a
hammer, the concussion rendering the
fish senseless and an easy prey.

Cut Price Sale

No. 2

Our Next Sale Begins on Friday June 29

with a Remnant Sale, which will take in all the Remnants we have in
Prints, Gingham, Percales, India Linons, French Lawns, Persian
Lawns, Bleached Muslins, Cotton Dress Goods, Wool Dress Goods,
Lace, Embroideries, Ribbons, etc.

All Calico Remnants will go at 3½ cents per yard.

All Gingham, Percale and Cheviot Remnants will go
at 7½ cents per yard.

There will be hundreds of other kinds of remnants every one of which
will be cheaper than the ones priced above, there will be more
genuine bargains in this sale than any other one we have ever made.
Prices on all the other goods will be as low as any other house can
sell them. To every purchaser of a bill of \$2.50 and over we will pre-
sent a handsome Silk Japanese Fan. None of these remnants will be
on exhibition until next Friday Morning at 9 o'clock, at which time
the door will be opened and the sale will begin, and will end at
6.30 p.m. of the same day.

Our next offering will be of Table Linens and Napkins, announce-
ment of time and prices later.

All are invited, come and see us give them away.

W.G. McCausland

It Pays to Trade at the

Palace Mercantile Co.

CUT PRICES IN PARASOLS.

Fancy Silk Parasols in all the
Leading Shades.

\$1.50 white.....\$1.25
\$1.50 pink.....98c
\$1.50 blue.....98c

HAND BAGS.

25c Hand Bags.....19c
75c " ".....49c
1.50 " ".....1.00

2.75 Axminster Rug, best quali-
ty, size 27x60 in, floral and
oriental designs.....1.98

2.50 all-wool Smyrna Rugs, size
27x60 inch in oriental, floral
and animal designs.....1.50

1.20 and 1.50 Berry Sets for 85c
Thin China, pretty floral decora-
tion, set consists of one ex-
tra large berry bowl and six
saucers, for next week..85c

Seven piece Berry Set made of
crystal glass, large bowl and
six dishes for.....25c

CUSPIDORS.

Tin, red and green.....5c

CHINAWARE.

Cuspidors.....10c
" beautiful design 25 and
45 cents.....
Wash Bowl and Pitcher.....89c
5 piece Toilet Set, beautiful decora-
tion, \$2.50 at.....1.85
8 piece set, beautiful decoration,
3.00 at.....2.25

Palace Mercantile Co.

Main Street, Lexington, Mo.

STOCKHOLDERS:
J. Q. PLATTENBURG.
H. C. WALLACE.

STOCKHOLDERS:
LEROY FARMER.
F. LEE WALLACE

COAL COAL COAL

Plattenburg Coal Company,

GEO. H. VAUGHAN, Superintendent.

We are now thoroughly prepared to furnish the best of coal
and solicit a share of your patronage. Our superintendent
will personally attend to the filling of all orders.

Leave orders at office in the Tevis building opposite court
house, Farmer's Drug Store or City Scales.

Office Phone 122.

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Try a Cold Bottle of

CELERY COLA

For the Nerves

For Sale Every where

Vanilla Ice Cream and Water Ices

\$1.00 per Gallon

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